

# THE WRANGELL SENTINEL

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WRANGELL, ALASKA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 26, 1920

PRICE TEN CENTS

## Red Forces Bottled Up In Poland

### Sixty-three Thousand Prisoners and Great Quantities of War Materials Are Captured.

WARSAW, Poland, Aug. 23.—The process of bottling up the Russian soviet forces on the northern battle front has been completed, according to an official statement issued by the Polish government. The Poles are reported to have closed the gateway by which the Russians might have escaped. Prisoners and materials of war have been taken in such numbers that it has been impossible to keep count.

PARIS, Aug. 23.—The Warsaw correspondent of the *Matin* newspaper quotes General Weygand, the French army officer who is in charge of the Polish forces, as saying that the Russian armies are facing complete disaster.

Poland, the general is quoted as saying, will be the grave of three-fourths of the Bolshevik forces. Discipline in the Russian army has already been broken.

WARSAW, Poland, Aug. 23.—Military authorities on Sunday announced that 35,000 Russian prisoners of war had been captured that day in Polish counter attacks. Big quantities of munitions of war were also seized. Thousands of Russians were thought to be waiting in forests to surrender. They had been cut off from the retreating Russian army. Among the Bolsheviks killed during the fighting at Mlawa was a German officer and a number of German soldiers.

PARIS, Aug. 23.—The Poles are reported to have completely surrounded six Bolshevik divisions, number 40,000 men, near Brest-Litovsk.

POSEN, Aug. 23.—Heavy fighting in the vicinity of Circhanow, northeast of Warsaw, was due to the effort of the Poles to cut off two divisions of Russians that had entered the Danzig corridor in an effort to cut Warsaw from the Polish seaport. The Poles have raised a fresh army of 300,000 men between the ages of 17 and 50.

BERLIN, Aug. 23.—The Poles have entered Kallowitz, Upper Silesia, according to advices received here from Breslau. The German inhabitants are reported to be in flight.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 25.—As a result of the capture by the Polish troops of Bialystok, the Bolshevik army in that vicinity has been cut off, the Polish legation here has been informed. The complete defeat of the Bolsheviks in that area and the capture of 70,000 prisoners is claimed.

#### Special Meeting of Council

There will be a special meeting of the Town Council Friday evening, August 27, at 8 o'clock. All persons interested in the proposed breakwater at the entrance of Etolin harbor, are requested to be present.

J. G. Grant, Mayor.

J. A. Nelson, a resident of Kodiak since 1884, died at that place last month at the age of 66 years.

## Subscriber Dislikes Way American Boats Are Being Managed

Thinks There Is No Reason for Anchoring at the Mouth of the Narrows When Tourists Would Prefer to Be Ashore at Wrangell.

Editor Sentinel:

It is quite a common thing to hear officials of the American boats lament that tourists prefer to travel by the Canadian boats rather than by the American. Is there any reason? Wrangell from a tourist standpoint is one of the most interesting towns along the whole route. How are the tourists treated? This is an example:

The Spokane loaded with tourists on the way north arrives at 4 a. m. It stays about an hour, and hurries away to anchor for hours out in a small bay waiting for the tide so it can go through the narrows. On the way south it reaches Wrangell at 3 a. m. and stays about one half hour.

Tourists pay money to see Alaska and the towns along the way, and they are cheated out of it by the steamboat companies when it would not cost them a cent more, even to keep their promises to the tourists. Is it surprising that tourists, whenever possible, avoid American ship?

Subscriber.

## Pays Tribute to Armistice Victims at Centralia

CENTRALIA — Franklin D. Roosevelt on Saturday paid a tribute to the memory of the Armistice Day victims, saying they gave their lives for Americanism. He declared the enemies of the Government must be stamped out.

Governor Thomas Riggs, Jr., was aboard the City of Seattle which was in port this morning. The Governor was returning home from Washington, D. C., where he attended the funeral of his father.

Donald Sinclair returned on the City of Seattle this morning from a business trip to Portland.

Misses Helen May Jones and Beverly Hatch arrived from Seattle on the City of Seattle this morning. The young ladies have come north as Government teachers and will be located at Klawock the coming school year.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Mundy returned this morning from a visit of several weeks in the State of Washington.

Alphonso Tanquail, 58 years of age, who went to Dawson in the days of '98 via the Chilkoot trail, was found dead on his claim recently by neighbors. The body was taken to the Lesperance roadhouse. He was a former resident of Quebec.

A. A. McMillan of Dominion creek, near Dawson, met with a serious accident recently. While coming down Calder he met two bears, his horse taking fright and throwing him out of his rig. He was badly cut and was covered with bruises about the head and face.

At a meeting of the Yukon Order of Pioneers at Dawson it was decided to have a rousing celebration on Discovery day, August 17, the day Carmack discovered the first big gold deposits on the Klondike. A big exhibition of quartz, placer gold, and Yukon grains will be assembled for an exhibit.

## H. L. Rowley Leaves For the Westward

Has Accepted a Position With the Big Store of Brown & Hawkins at Seward

H. L. Rowley and family departed this week for Seward where they will make their future home. Since coming to Wrangell Mr. Rowley has been connected with the Matheson store. Although the Rowleys had lived here less than a year the family had become a factor in the life of the community, and it is with regret that Wrangell gives them up.

Mr. Rowley has accepted a position with the firm of Brown & Hawkins who operate stores at Seward and Anchorage. Charles E. Brown, a member of the firm recently closed a deal in New York for \$2,000,000 to establish a chain of stores in Alaska, with headquarters at Anchorage.

The company will erect large cold storage warehouses at Anchorage and Seward and expect to follow the line of the Government railroad north.

Brown & Hawkins will also put on a line of steamers from San Francisco and Seattle to Anchorage, carrying their own merchandise, and intend later to enter the Siberian trade.

It is reported that the corporation has purchased the Tongass Trading company at Ketchikan.

## Officer of Supreme Lodge Visits Local Moose Organization

Ernest Blue, district deputy supreme dictator of the Loyal Order of Moose, was in Wrangell this week to pay an official visit to the local lodge. He is returning from a tour of the North, having visited lodges as far north as Dawson and as far to the westward as Anchorage. Mr. Blue will leave tomorrow evening on the Princess Alice for Prince Rupert where his headquarters are at present.

## Felix Belmonte, Adjudged Insane

Felix Belmonte, a Mexican, who is said to have been acting queerly was tried for insanity before U. S. Commissioner Wm. G. Thomas on Thursday. The verdict of the jury was that Belmonte was really and truly insane.

A bevy of young ladies of literary tendencies who were aboard the Spokane last Sunday paid the Sentinel a visit while the vessel was in port. They were Miss Florence E. Bills of Sacramento, Miss Estelle Rheinhart of Long Beach, Calif., Miss Vera L. Christie of Sacramento, Miss H. Gelms of Seattle, Miss Thelma Maria Riley of Sacramento.

While a number of persons were attending the funeral of a pet eagle at Mendenhall a large black bear broke up the procession. The mourners dropped the corpse and ran. Later, Lee Smith armed himself and proceeded to the scene and found a large female bear caught in a trap.

The postoffice department is asking for bids for a monthly mail service to the Kantishna district. The weight limit is to be 400 pounds. If this service is put in, it will be the first regular service in the district since the discovery of gold there a decade ago.

Alaska has nearly twice as many varieties of climate as can be found in the Eastern or Middle Western states.

## Of Local Interest

Miss Gussie Leonard is visiting relatives in Juneau.

J. H. Levering arrived from Prince Rupert Tuesday morning.

Alfred Royalty is visiting friends and relatives in Juneau.

Rev J. C. Hall of Danville, Va., was a round tripper on the Spokane.

Miss Belle Hood has returned to Juneau after a visit with her father, William Hood.

Paddy Coburn is building himself a very comfortable two-room shack at the head of the bay.

Mrs. John T. Towers and her son, Robert Harris, are in Wrangell today from the Towers camp.

G. W. Upshaw, vice president of the Bank of Alaska, was a business visitor to Juneau this week.

The Civic Improvement Club will meet at the city hall Friday afternoon at 8 o'clock. All members are urged to be present.

D. M. Kean, Canadian government foreman for improvement work on the Stikine river, arrived in Wrangell Tuesday from Prince Rupert.

The first cement sidewalk in Wrangell is being put in this week in front of the Drift Inn by A. Lemieux.

The Princess Pat, Walter C. Waters, captain, made a special trip to Juneau this week under charter to representatives of the Treadwell Mining company who have been at Shakan for some time.

Major J. F. Connors and W. C. Gotshall arrived Tuesday morning from New York City. They left a few hours later on the Hazel B No. 4 for Telegraph Creek from which point they will go on a big game hunt into the Cassiar.

Mrs. W. T. Royalty and son, Hughie of Craig, arrived in Wrangell the first of the week and are guests of F. B. Leonard and family. Mrs. Royalty and son will leave shortly for Bellingham for an extended visit with Mrs. Royalty's parents.

Last week the Sentinel sold over 100 extra copies to local people who sent them away to their friends in the States. The landing of the airplanes in Alaska was a history making event, and we commend our friends for being eager to advertise the fact.

Wm. Foster, a well known merchant of Telegraph Creek, arrived in Wrangell Tuesday morning on the Princess Alice. He left the same day on the Hazel B No. 4 for his home at Telegraph Creek. Mr. Foster was returning home from an extended trip to Eastern Canada.

At last, after many diversions, Adjutant Carruthers has finished putting a new coat of paint on the front of the Salvation Army Hall. But the new coat of paint seems to have tipped the hall in the general direction of the bay. Adjutant Carruthers says he is not adverse toward receiving donations for straightening it up again.

For Sale—Six skates halibut gear and accessories. Inquire Sentinel office. 9-9

WANTED—To buy second hand bath room equipment. Inquire at Sentinel office.

## 2100 Newspapers Forced to Suspend

Three Pennsylvani Papers Give Up the Ghost This Month After Being Published Continuously for More Than Hundred Years.

WASHINGTON — Statistics show that 2,100 newspapers throughout the United States have been forced out of business since the price of paper began soaring.

A representative of one of the Middle West press associations, who is now in Washington, states that unless the next Congress does something to bring relief it will not be long until there are no papers left to lie down and give up the ghost.

WEST CHESTER, PA. — The Weekly Record which was established in 1809 and has been published continuously for 111 years, has been forced to cease publication on account of the high price of paper. Two other newspapers in Pennsylvania, each over a century old, one in Allentown, the other in Bradford, have recently been forced to suspend publication on account of the increased cost of paper.

## Raising of Black Siberian Hares a Profitable Industry

The raising of black Siberian hares is likely to become one of the profitable industries of the north, according to John Fanning of Wrangell. The skins sell at from \$5 to \$10 each, while the meat is more in demand than chicken, and always brings a good price.

Black Siberian hares are great breeders. Mr. Fanning imported a trio two years ago, and since then has sold between \$1500 and \$2000 worth of rabbits that were the descendants of this original trio.

According to Mr. Fanning black Siberian hares are hardy and require only ordinary attention. Anyone can raise them as a side line with less bother than would be necessary to care for the same number of chickens.

For Sale—Black Siberian Hares. Young stock for sale at \$10 each. John Fanning

## Here's a Story That Would Do In Wrangell

Rev. Alfred Bates of Salem, who has charge of the M. E. Church at Willamina, sent us this story:

A few days ago a man was looking for a house to rent. He walked the streets for several days, but without success, but one day, going over the new steel bridge, he saw a man whom he recognized struggling in the river. Instead of hurrying to help him he ran as fast as he could uptown and rushed very excitedly into the real estate office. Said he, "Bill Jones is in the river, and I want to rent his house." "Oh!" said the real estate man, "I'm sorry, but the man who pushed him in was here just a few minutes ago and rented it before you."—Exchange.

Lots of folks want to send their next-door neighbor to congress so they may get his house to live in. —Wichita Eagle.

More than 100 car loads of Alaska lumber have been received at Seattle this year for distribution from that city to Eastern markets.

Joseph La Salle, a trapper and big game hunters' guide, was drowned recently while attempting to negotiate the Wolf river canyon in a canoe. The Wolf river is a tributary to the Nasutlin, which empties into Atlin Lake.

## Planes in Air Only 55 Hours New York to Nome

NOME, Aug. 24.—The four U. S. Army airplanes arrived here safely yesterday afternoon.

The trip was made from Ruby without accident, although they were delayed there for a few days by bad weather.

The actual flying time from New York to Nome was 55 hours, or less than five days of daylight flying. The distance covered is estimated at over 4,500 miles.

The aviators expect to hop off in a few days on their return trip to New York. They hope to lower both their actual flying time and the elapsed time on the trip east, as they are now familiar with the route and their machines are in excellent working order, having been thoroughly broken in on the long trip west.

It is freely predicted that the time will yet come, and will not be very long on the way either, when it will be possible to go from Nome to New York in 45 hours, actual elapsed time.

In order to make a trip of that kind it would possibly be necessary for the passengers to transfer a half dozen times on the way. One plane would carry the passengers from Nome to Fairbanks; another to Dawson, a third direct overland to Prince George, the fourth across the Rocky Mountains to Edmonton, a fifth to the vicinity of St. Paul or Chicago, and thence to New York.

It has been said that a simpler way to get from Interior Alaska to the Eastern States would be to continue due east from Dawson across the mountains to the McKenzie river country, and thence over a comparatively flat country to New York.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—News of the arrival of the army airplanes at Nome aroused much enthusiasm among the members of the Aero Club of America here. Particularly were the members elated over the fact that the aviators had made the trip over a virgin country, untouched and in many places untrammelled by man, and without an accident of any consequence. The fact that it took the aviator somewhat longer than was originally anticipated did not lessen their praise for it was felt that they had pursued the wise course in studying conditions well and in using every precaution to safeguard their lives and their planes.

"It was a remarkable epoch-making achievement which fore-shadows better communication facilities, not only for Alaska but for other distant lands. We shall urge the Government to establish aerial mail routes to Nome," said August Post, secretary of the club.

NEW YORK—The Aero Club of America today wired the aviators at Nome, congratulating them and declaring that they had given a splendid demonstration of how the most remote parts of the country can be brought in close touch with the Government. The club also predicted their achievement would be a forerunner of mail and commercial routes which the organization hopes will soon be established.

#### Draft Dodger Gets 50 Years

LEAVENWORTH, Kan.—Erwin Bergdoll has arrived here to serve a fifty year sentence for dodging the draft. He was immediately put to work breaking stones.



## Aerial Seasickness Is Experienced by Aviator in Japan

Lieutenant Ferrarin, one of the two famous Italian airmen who flew from Rome to Tokio, encountered such rough air conditions while crossing the length of Korea that they made him seasick. The tempest met in the Hakone mountains was unparalleled.

"In my entire flying experience," he said to an Associated Press correspondent at Tokio, "I had never before met with such conditions. The air was so disturbed over Korea that the machine pitched like a small boat in a heavy swell, and for the first time in my life I knew what it was to be seasick. As soon as I reached the straits, where an escort of Japanese destroyers was waiting for me, the air conditions improved and the rest of my flight to Tokio, except for the storm in the Hakone, was made in ideal weather."

One of the most difficult parts of his flight to Tokio, he explained, was between Rangoon and Bangkok, where very heavy fogs were encountered, making it extremely difficult to keep on the course. Between Ubon and Hanoi, Lieutenant Ferrarin was forced to follow a train for about three hours in order to keep on the right course.

"The most exciting part of my trip occurred in Asia Minor," he said, "about 100 miles from Aleppo, where I was subjected to heavy machine-gun fire by the Arab rebels. Again, in Baluchistan, where I was forced to land on account of minor engine trouble, I was captured by the natives, imprisoned, and not allowed to leave until I succeeded in establishing my identity. They thought I was a British aviator, but when they learned I was an Italian I was liberated."

## Mammoth Cold Storage Plant for Petersburg

Work on the construction of a large cold storage plant has been started at Scow Bay, four miles from Petersburg, by the Alaska Fish and Cold Storage company, and it is expected to have the plant in working order within 30 days, it labor can be secured. The plant when finished will have storage capacity for over 1,500,000 pounds of fish and 1,000 tons of ice.—Report.

## Petersburg Hospital Is Being Modernized

The Petersburg Hospital is being rapidly converted into a modern institution for the treatment of illness.

The Board ordered a Honeywell Steam Heating Plant on a recent boat and it will be installed immediately upon its arrival. The heating plant will carry 250 pounds pressure and will furnish sufficient heat for the entire building, allowing the Board to discard the old stoves now in use.

A large sterilizer arrived on a recent boat and has been installed in the building. This is a great improvement and makes it possible to perform the most difficult operations without danger of infection.—Report.

Promoters of the Bailey Bay Hot Springs sanatorium, which is to be built by Ketchikan men, are enthusiastic over the natural advantages of the place. There is a series of nine springs bubbling forth, the average temperature of which is near the boiling point or 203 degrees. An elaborate system of baths is planned by the syndicate.

Bishop J. R. Crimont will spend three months in the interior of Alaska visiting and inspecting the missions of the Catholic Church.

Postmaster Alexander McCarter, of Dawson, accidentally shot himself in the foot with a 22-rifle recently. He was trying to get a shot at a hawk which was menacing his chickens and the gun went off.

## OLD ABNER

By AGNES G. BROGAN

Old Abner was very tired. The morning hours passed slowly. With this new ache in his back, he was unable to weed the garden, and Betsy felt aggrieved. Betsy was his elder son's wife and when her husband had decided to make the farm their home, after his mother's death, old Abner had stayed on with them. But some way or other the real home vanished with Betsy's coming.

Abner couldn't understand it. Betsy's biscuits were as flaky as his wife's had been, and the big house was kept immaculate. Yet Abner preferred to sit outside now on the door stone. His quivering whistle grew more plaintive as he whittled absently at a stick.

Violently Betsy threw open the front door. "Land!" she exclaimed "look at those shavings. Pick 'em up, father." Abner glanced diffidently in his young grandson's direction.

"Mebbe Dannie would do it for me," he ventured.

"Dannie will pick up his own shavings when he makes 'em," Betsy retorted, "and you can pick up yours."

As Abner bent painfully to his task, he recalled a time in his own childhood, when he had spoken in what his mother considered a disrespectful manner to his grandfather. Abner remembered also the shamed humility of his punishment.

"Times has changed," he murmured. Betsy presented a pan of green peas to the old man.

"You can pod these as easy as whittling," she said. So grandfather Abner began on the peas, and as he awkwardly podded he mentally contrasted the attitude of his younger son in the city, and of the friends whom he brought out to the farm, with the actions of the elder son and his wife. There seemed little preference between the two.

John, happy and thoughtless, had succeeded remarkably in the profession for which his parents had sacrificially prepared him. Old Abner winced, remembering the good-natured but irritating jokes of John's friends. "Times has changed," old Abner murmured—he was very tired. Then as he stared wearily down the long, stretching road, his years of patient submission were overwhelmed in a sudden rebellion. He would submit no longer to dominion or ridicule—no one really cared about him—he would run away.

Again, memory brought a day from his forgotten boyhood, when in revolt he had fled down the same country road only to return at evening, repentant, to welcoming arms. There would be no welcome back now; still he must go.

Tremblingly, he placed the pan of podded peas on the step and hobbled swiftly toward the woods.

A small, gayly painted Noah's ark sort of a house, having the appearance of being recently set down in its place, attracted his attention. The girl on the porch told him about it when he stopped perplexedly to ask if he was mistaken in thinking the house had not been there before.

The girl laughed delightedly as she explained.

"It's a portable house," she said; "father and I send it along wherever we wish to stop. Father hunts specimens, and I go to see that he's fed. Father would forget all about eating if I were not there to remind him. Won't you sit down," she asked kindly, "and rest upon our veranda?"

Gratefully, old Abner accepted the invitation, the problem of his destination had been growing as he walked, and it was a big problem now.

Some way or other as he sat in the restful silence, with the girl's sympathetic face near by, he found himself answering her gentle questioning, with the faltering story of his life. But when his own eyes grew moist with tears the girl's blazed defiance instead. The pretty pink spots in her cheeks grew even pinker.

"The pity of it!" she exclaimed, and impulsively leaned over Abner's bowed figure.

"You are going to stay right here," she declared, "until you tire of us. Now, listen while I tell you. It will be no charity at all. Father is longing for some one to trudge with him through the woods—and to help him examine his specimens."

So it happened. Miss Paula Provost herself drove in her car to inform Mrs. Betsy of the whereabouts of her father-in-law and also of his resolution to remain where he was.

It was John from the city who came post haste to seek out his runaway father. He found him one summer afternoon seated upon the porch of a gay little house, between a contented old naturalist and his charming daughter.

Abner could not be persuaded to leave his new peaceful abode, and so it became necessary for John to come again—and still again.

When the brilliant foliage of autumn decked the trees old Abner gazed one day tenderly into the young girl's eyes.

"Aren't you going to make my boy happy?" he asked, "anyone can see that his heart is yours."

"He needs punishment," Paula replied, "for his former thoughtlessness to you."

"I've always wished for a daughter-in-law just like you," the old man sighed wistfully.

And as the girl laughed softly young John's suit was won.

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## Where Is Karl Horath?

Information is wanted of Karl Horath, miner, age 43, grey-blue eyes, light brown hair, medium size, last heard from while working on dam at Cushionberry ranch, Victorville, California, in 1911; soon after left for Alaska. Aged mother and sister will kindly thank for information. Anna Horath, Warwick, Orange county, New York.

## FRATERNAL SOCIETIES

**IMP'D ORDER OF REDMEN**  
Stikine Tribe No. 5  
Meets every Tuesday evening in the Redmen's Hall at 7:30 o'clock.  
Visiting brothers cordially invited.  
Oscar Wickstrom, Sachem.  
L. M. Churchill, C. of R.

## ARCTIC BROTHERHOOD

Camp Wrangell, No. 28  
Meets first and third Wednesdays in the month at 8 p. m. sharp, at Redmen's Lodge Rooms.  
Visiting brothers cordially invited.  
Thomas Dalgity, Arctic Chief.  
L. M. Churchill, Secretary.

## LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE

Wrangell Lodge No. 866  
Meets first and third Friday evenings in each month in Redmen's Hall at 7:30 o'clock.  
Visiting Paps welcome.  
L. E. Dalgity, Dictator.  
J. W. Pritchett, Secretary.

## Ed Grigwire's Barber Shop

Satisfaction Guaranteed

Agency for

## Wisconsin Outboard Motors

A few on hand for immediate delivery. Call and see them.

## Wrangell Hotel Barber Shop

Barber  
has turned over a new leaf, and he says for first class barber work can't be beat. Give him a call and you will leave his shop looking better and perfectly satisfied. Thanking you in advance, respectfully yours, B. FRANK, Barber.

## Wrangell Restaurant

TOM FUJITA, Proprietor.

The Most Up-to-Date Place in Town

A place where you can always be sure of a good meal.  
Cigars and Cigarettes.  
Soda Water and numerous other kinds of soft drinks.

## Marine Engine Agency

For heavy duty service  
Wright Heavy Duty Engines  
N. & S. Heavy Duty Engines  
Vulcan Heavy Duty Engines  
For medium duty  
Scotch & Dorman Marine Engines  
The above engines have all stood the test of hard service.  
SAMUEL CUNNINGHAM

## Your Furs Made to Order

Best Work Guaranteed, Lowest Prices  
Over 2000 Alaska Customers  
R. W. DREW  
Tacoma's Expert Furrier  
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## M. F. HOFSTAD

Staple and Fancy

## Groceries

Fisherman's Supplies  
Prompt Service Lowest Price

## PRINTERS' INK

HAS been responsible for thousands of business successes throughout the country. Everybody in town may know you but they don't know what you have to sell.

Advertising Will Help You

Can't Do It Alone.

If a man ever becomes truly great it is usually the help of a devoted wife that is responsible for it.—Chicago Daily News.

## Dry Goods, Shoes and Clothing Groceries and Sundries

## Fisherman's Supplies

And a Large Stock of Ship Chandlery and Pipe Fittings

A Tinsmith at Work. Let us figure on your Tanks for Gasoline or Water PLUMBING DONE

## St. Michael Trading Co.

P. C. McCORMACK, Proprietor

## PEARL OIL

(KEROSENE)

## HEAT - COMFORT

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (CALIFORNIA)

## Dr. S. C. SHURICK

Physician and Surgeon

Office in Wrangell Hotel

## Shoe Repairing

Also Taxidermy

Work done. I have ladies furs made up in all styles. Call and see me opposite Drug Store. West Coast trade done promptly.  
JOHN FANNING,  
Wrangell, Alaska

## Wrangell Bakery

Harry Nakamota, Proprietor

Best Bread in Town

Pastries of All Kinds

Everything the Best

## Raw Furs

BOUGHT AND SOLD

Walter C. Waters

Front Steet, Wrangell, Alaska

## I. C. BJORGE

## Auto Transfer

Prompt Service

Reasonable Charge

## WRANGELL DAIRY

Milk - Cream - Eggs

Leave orders at

City Meat Market

for Delivery

## B. Y. GRANT

## Billiard Hall

Furnished Rooms to rent

## Butler Cafe

(Formerly Wright's Cafe)

Mrs. Tom Butler, Prop.

Craig, Alaska

Excellent Meals

Home Cooking

Furnished Rooms

## Wrangell Steam

## Laundry

Good Work. Prompt Service

Cleaning and Pressing

A Specialty

## City Meat Market

C. M. COULTER, Proprietor

Wholesale and Retail Dealer in

## Fresh and Smoked Meats Fish

None but the Best of Stock at Lowest Prices

Everything New, Clean, and First Class

Electric Lights and Steam Heat Throughout

Well Lighted Sample Rooms for Traveling Men

## Wrangell Hotel

JOHN G. GRANT

PROPRIETOR

First-Class Dining Room in Connection

Pool, Card

And Billiard Tables

Courteous

Treatment Always Assured

## Willson & Sylvester Mill Company

INCORPORATED

Salmon Boxes, Rough and Finished Lumber

Cannery Orders a Specialty

WRANGELL, ALASKA

## Wrangell Machine Shop

GINGRASS & HARVEY, Proprietors

Up-to-date Machines. New and Complete Stock of Fittings

Best Workmanship

## Ox o-Acetylene Welding

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GROCERIES, HARDWARE, ETC.

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## Regal Gas Engine Agency

An exception-high grade of **COAL** Now on hand ready for delivery

Now is a good time to lay in a winter supply of fuel

## J. G. GRANT, Dealer

## Wrangell Electric Light & Power Co.

Will supply you with

## LIGHTS

ELECTRIC FIXTURES, LAMPS, SHADES, WIRES, SWITCHES,

LAMP ADJUSTERS and BATTERIES

Why not try some of our NEW LAMPS in your home

GIVE US A TRIAL

O. C. Palmer, Owner & Manager



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**THE ADMIRAL LINE**  
 ST. MICHAELS TRADING CO. Agents. WRANGELL, ALASKA  
**SPOKANE CITY OF SEATTLE**  
 Leave Wrangell for Petersburg, Juneau, Douglas, Haines and Skagway  
 Leave Wrangell for Ketchikan, Seattle, Tacoma and all Puget Sound Ports  
**CALIFORNIA ROUTE**—Leave Seattle Mondays, Fridays and Saturdays for  
 San Francisco, Los Angeles, and San Diego.  
 San Francisco to Los Angeles daily except Sunday.  
 San Francisco to San Diego Mondays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

**FOR PRINCE RUPERT, VANCOUVER, SEATTLE**  
*Southbound from Wrangell*  
**Princess Alice**  
 Aug. 27  
**Princess Mary**  
 Aug. 20, Sept. 3  
*Particulars and Reservations From*  
 William Patterson, Agent, Wrangell, Alaska  
 R. F. Richardson, General Agent, Juneau

*Mail Boat*  
**Princess Pat**  
 WALTER C. WATERS, Master  
 Leaves Wrangell every Friday morning  
 calling at all ports on the West Coast  
 of Prince of Wales Island

**Stikine River Service**  
**Hazel B No. 4**  
*Weekly Trips Between*  
*Wrangell and Telegraph Creek*  
 Passenger, Mail and Freight Service  
**Barrington Transportation Co.**

**H. FERGUSON, Plumber**  
 Dealer in Plumbing Supplies, Pipe Fittings  
 All Kinds of Sheet Metal Work  
 Gas Tanks Made to Order

**God Gave You Health. Thank Him For It. Go to Church.**



OME people never think of God until a loved one is ill or a great trouble besets them. Then they seek the SOLACE OF RELIGION. A clergyman is called in, and prayers are said at the bedside for the loved one's recovery. God is MERCIFUL, and oftentimes these prayers are answered, and the loved one recovers.

IT IS NOT FAIR TO GOD, HOWEVER, TO ASK HIM TO REMEMBER YOU WHEN YOU HAVE FORGOTTEN HIM. WHEN EVERYTHING IS GOING ALONG SMOOTHLY AND THE WORLD LOOKS BRIGHT SOME MEN FORGET THERE IS A GOD. THEY NEVER GO TO CHURCH. WHILE THEY WILL RESENT THE CHARGE THAT THEY WOULD OPENLY OFFEND GOD, THEY OFFEND HIM DEEPLY BY NOT GOING TO CHURCH. THE SUCCESSFUL MAN SHOULD GO TO CHURCH TO THANK GOD FOR HIS WORLDLY GIFTS. THE SUPREME BEING GAVE HIM ALL HE HAS—LIFE, HEALTH, HAPPINESS—AND HE SHOULD THANK HIM FOR THEM.

Thanks to the GO TO CHURCH movement, there has been a religious awakening over the land. RELIGION NEVER WAS DEAD. All that it required was a stimulus, and that stimulus was provided by the GO TO CHURCH campaign. It should not be necessary to urge men to GO TO CHURCH. There isn't an argument that can be advanced by any man who believes in God in favor of staying away from church. Take away the churches and you will have a condition bordering on anarchy.

The man who GOES TO CHURCH is prepared to MEET ANY CRISIS, moral, physical or financial. His faith in a Supreme Being sustains him in the most severe trials.

JOIN THE GO TO CHURCH THROUG NEXT SUNDAY.

**Subscribe for the Sentinel For a Friend**

## Demand for Aerial Taxi Drivers Is Now Gradually Increasing

About one hundred business men scattered throughout the United States more or less regularly fly in airplanes between their homes in the country, in the mountains or at the shore to their city offices, according to an estimate of the Manufacturers' Aircraft association. The number of itinerant aerial "taxi-drivers" who carry passengers on short but remunerative flights is placed at some 300.

"There is a steadily increasing demand for aircraft of the commercial type," says a report made to the association, "but, contrary to some published reports, the demand does not equal the supply. Factories now in operation in the United States could construct ten times the number of aircraft which optimists estimate would be required this year."

A trip throughout the country taken by representatives of the association revealed some interesting uses to which aircraft are being put. "In Seattle, during the tourist season," the investigators reported, "a passenger airplane makes daily runs over and around Mount Rainier, flying at 20,000 feet, some 5,000 feet above the mountain."

"At the Santa Barbara seaside resort a flying boat is in daily operation over the channel, two of its most interesting passengers during the early part of this year having been the king and queen of Belgium. Regular flights are being conducted over Southern California with a baby blimp."

"There is considerable agitation for an extension of the aerial forest patrol of California, which has been instrumental in protecting life and property from fire loss. The California Rice Growers' association, which last year established a service patterned after the forest patrol over 16,000 acres of rice lands has enlarged this service to guard double that acreage."

"Two flying boats are being used for transporting supplies from Seattle to a mining company in British Columbia."

## Shrimp to Be Handled On a Large Scale at Petersburg Very Soon

Six tons of shrimp per day will be handled through Petersburg during the coming winter by the Alaskan Glacier Seafood company if their present plans do not miscarry, according to the announcement of Earl Ohmer, local manager of that concern. At the present time this company is handling between one and two tons of shrimp per day. In addition, it is planned to handle crabs extensively and 100 dozen of these shell fish will be shipped on every southbound boat.

The shrimp handling house will be moved from its present quarters on the approach of the Citizens' Dock to the new warehouse building as soon as the carpenters have finished work on the picking room now being constructed. This room will accommodate 40 pickers and will be 24 by 30 feet, with a double wall and floor.

On the first of September, three boats will be actively engaged in fishing for shrimp and by the first of October two more will be added to the fleet. Mr. Ohmer stated that his concern will start putting up processed shrimp in small cans for the retail trade and will pack about 200 cases per week to start as soon as the new quarters are properly fitted up. The new shrimp house will be so arranged that all shrimp will be handled by gravity, making the work go faster, and at the same time with less labor than at present.

Part of the old quarters will be retained by Mr. Ohmer for handling crabs which will be shipped in large quantities on every boat, the undersized and mutilated ones being put in cans and processed for the trade. —Report.

## Old Errors.

In the seventeenth century amongst the common errors which were believed was that a crystal was nothing but ice strongly congealed; that a diamond could be softened by the blood of a goat; that storks would only live in republics and free states; that men weighed heavier dead than alive; that there was no rainbow before the flood; and that the flesh of peacocks did not decay. The last-mentioned belief one would think was often easily disproved; yet it is a common observation that very few people have seen a dead peacock. These vulgar errors have all been substituted by others—as that high wages bring about happiness, and that the best way to get a living is to go on strike every fortnight.

## Not What You Wish But What You Can

No one on earth ever accomplished fully and completely all his life ideals. An old proverb says, "The king himself does only what he can, not what he wishes." Even the most successful men generally carry about with them in their inmost hearts a secret and lurking sense of failure. But that is no reason why one should become pessimistic or his manner sarcastic and depressing. Many musicians and music teachers, especially those who have not always received that recognition from the public which they feel they deserve, are doing untold harm to the cause of their musical art by their caustic and pessimistic speeches, which tend to dishearten their younger colleagues and even their pupils.

## Crossing the Sutley.

To cross the Sutley river, in India, you would have to do one of two things; swim across or ride on an Indian ferry. If you chose the latter you would probably experience something new in ferries, for you either sit or lie across the back of a native, who in turn is lying across an inflated bullock skin, with his legs trailing behind in the water. The ferryman inflates the bullock skin by blowing it up through a hole in one of the legs. After you have clambered on to the Indian's back, he pushes out from the shore, kicking strongly, and your ferry trip is begun. It's up to you to see that it ends successfully, for the slightest shifting of position en route would most likely end disastrously.

## Brought Them Ready Mixed.

Ann had been told by her mother to stop at the grocer's on her way home from school and bring a pound of flour and a half pound of sugar and some baking powder. The little girl, thinking it too much trouble to carry the three parcels, placed the contents of each into one large bag and in that way carried it home. When she came home her mother asked her if she had forgotten something, and the child answered: "No, mother; I brought all you told me to, but I mixed the sugar, flour, and baking powder together in one bag, as I thought it wouldn't make any difference, as you put them all in the cake anyway."

## Wideawake Youngster.

It was at the movies. William was drinking in every action of the shadow figures with little comment offered. A cat had entered the scene and torn down a cage containing the heroine's pet canary. The little bird escaped and the hero and heroine both gave chase. They collided in each other's arms near an old stone wall, delightfully screened by shrubbery, and the bird was forgotten for the moment in the love-making that resulted from the collision. William gave a ponderous sigh and lisped in an audible stage whisper: "Till betcher they're glad 'at bird got away!"

## Knew Bible and Typesetting.

A story is told that when Benjamin Franklin as a poor boy asked for work at a printer's in London, the foreman, doubting whether an American could do anything well, asked if he could really set up type. Franklin stepped at once to a case and set up John 1:46: "And Nathanael said unto him, Can there any good thing come out of Nazareth? Philip saith unto him, Come and see." This was done so quickly and accurately, and conveyed such a delicate reproof, that he obtained employment at once and was rapidly promoted.

## Furniture Polish.

Furniture that is slightly scratched—almost any furniture, in fact—looks 50 per cent better if treated to a rubbing with liquid wax once in so often. One need not use much of the wax or even exert a great deal of strength in the rubbing, and the wax should be the ordinary prepared liquid wax that comes in gallon cans for use on hardwood floors. Once in two weeks or so go over the mahogany tables and chair backs, the piano, the big desk, the phonograph case and such articles with a flannel cloth on which a little of the liquid wax has been poured.

## Will Hold No More Prisoners.

The famous Chateau d'If has held its last prisoner. With the end of the war the white, rocky little island off Marseilles, made world famous by Alexander Dumas in his novel "The Count of Monte Cristo," reverted to the status of a show place for tourists, a status it has held since 1872. Probably the last prisoner to taste the old air of its dungeons was the Austrian captain of a U-boat who was interned there for three months in 1917.

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# The City Store

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### Complete Stock of Trollers Supplies

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Groceries, Provisions, Clothing, Hardware

The Best Goods at Lowest Prices

### Buy Thrift Stamps

Mrs. Oscar Carlson died at the Anchorage hospital last week. She was 21 years of age.

Trapping was good at Wainwright the past season. Sixty polar bears and 600 foxes were taken by the whites and Natives.

The Juneau schoolbuilding is insured for \$125,000.

The Dawson News is conducting a campaign for the destruction of unoccupied and dilapidated shacks.

It cost \$10,804.95 to operate the Petersburg public school last year.

Potatoes grown in Alaska have yielded as much as 18,876 pounds per acre.

John Barrett has started a mink ranch at McCarthy.

The new city park at Seward was recently opened by a picnic that was given there by the Pioneers.

Jack Mergin was recently fined \$500 and costs at Anchorage for violating the Alaska bone dry law.

Porcupine Charley was asphyxiated early this month while coming in to Cordova on a fish boat from Naked Island.

A regular marrying epidemic occurred in Cordova when eight couples were united by the United States Commissioner within 30 days.

Of 15 boy scouts who left Skagway to climb to the summit of Mount Dewey, nine of them reached the top.

The permanent snow fields of Alaska only cluster around the crest lines of the highest mountain ranges, as they do in the Swiss Alps, and are less than one per cent of Alaska's total area.

Charles Watson of Nome was made seriously ill last month by inhaling the fumes of dynamite while blasting on his claim a few miles from town.

Subscription lists are being circulated in Skagway for the purpose of securing money with which to buy a siren to notify people when there are fires in the city.

Mosquitos are more numerous in the vicinity of Fairbanks this year than ever before known. Even in the downtown districts never before invaded by these pests they are said to be so bad that a smudge or headnet is required. Some of the birds carry a wing spread equal to a hydroplane and have a song like Caruso.

Dawson is exhibiting samples of brome grass more than six feet high and averaging about four tons to the acre. The patch is small but the farmers say the yield is phenomenal.

Wild currants and other fruits are reported to be ripening rapidly at interior points and many residents are taking advantage of the season to can a quantity of these fine berries.

Every available can will be filled in the Cook Inlet canneries, the great run of fish having swamped the canneries. It is estimated that the fishermen will clear \$1500 for the season instead of \$880 last year. The quality of the fish is said to be exceptionally good.

While playing in the streets of McCarthy recently Frankie Wills was severely bitten by a malamute and was taken to Kennecott where Doctor Gillespie placed 13 stitches in his arm.

According to a report made by W. T. Bower, chief agent of the bureau of fisheries for Alaska, the canneries in the Aleutian island district are overloaded with red fish, several plants being compelled to close down in the middle of the run on account of the shortage of tin.

The bureau of fisheries which has charge of the Pribilofs, will kill about 25,000 fur seal this year, a thousand more than last. A census recently completed of the seal herd shows six hundred thousand, an increase of ten per cent over last year. The Government has a by-products plant on the island to take care of the carcasses, many of which are fed to the fox herds owned by the Government.

Miss Julia Castigan, a missionary of world-wide experience, has located in Latouche for a time.

For sale—New dining room furniture. See J. A. Berg.

## THE SILVER CUP

By M. L. WALKER.

Louise Morton, combining business with pleasure, had just purchased a three-roomed bungalow in a summer colony of lakeside commuters. Here she hoped to rest from her labors as a trained nurse for a long, healthful summer and incidentally raise a fine garden.

She stood on her small front porch in the midst of a litter of household goods and watched the furniture van tilt up over the hump in the road and disappear down the hill.

"If three rooms can hold all these things, it's time to prove it," she declared, and set about her moving in with energy.

Lights began to twinkle in the little bungalows around her as she sat down at last in the tidy little house and looked about.

But the plowing! Last year's matted grass covered the "10,000 square feet" that went with her camp. She called at the great white farmhouse on the slope of the hill, to ask advice the next morning. A workman met her, evidently a farmhand, who was driving the farm horse out on the wagon road.

"Why, yes," said he, considering the blue gray eyes and chestnut looks before him, "I think I can get off to plow your little garden tonight after supper. It's light 'till pretty late now."

As the sunset faded the farmhand drove his plow on to her little field and soon the furrows, straight and black, lay open to the night air, enriching its odor.

"Ever plant before?" he asked as he rested the horses at the end of a row.

"Oh, not a big garden like this," said Louise, noting the well shaped head and the graceful vigor of the figure leaning against the horses, battered hat in hand. "I've planned a fine one," she continued, and was surprised to remember later how interesting it had been to explain it all to Mr. Ward, as he gave his name.

"I'll come over tomorrow and harrow it," he offered as he swung his team into the road at last.

"I'll be so glad to have you," said Louise, happily, "for I can hardly wait to get my little farm started."

The garden grew apace. The flourishing potatoes nodded a sea of blossoms, the corn was blithely green, butterflies hovered over the tender peas. Already the posters of the county fair ornamented the store windows and bulletin boards. All the neighborhood was incited to greater efforts yet by the offer of a silver cup to the winner of the most awards at the fair. As the days went on the vegetables responded to the zealous care Louise expended upon them. Mr. Ward offered to take her exhibits to the hall in his wagon, and he suggested entering the great purple pansies and the flaming nasturtiums also.

She asked the dairy maid at the farm when she went for the milk if Mr. Ward was about.

"He's in town today at the office," replied the girl.

"The office," thought Louise, "probably his employer's; I wonder who the owner of the farm is."

But after supper he came and condescended about the giant squash leaves. The blight wouldn't hurt the vegetables, and the drought was nearly over, too, for already the sky was clouding for a tempest.

And Mr. Ward handled her treasures carefully and appreciated the beauty of their arrangement.

You can't help getting some prizes with these jewels," he assured her. She went up with the neighbors on the early train next day to hear the opening speeches. To her great surprise Mr. Ward was announced as chairman of the fair committee, and he gave a dignified and interesting speech of welcome and then introduced the others on the platform.

When the gay luncheon party of the neighborhood was over, and the afternoon had begun to wane, and all the winners of honors in the lake community had compared their results, she saw Mr. Ward coming toward her as she stood with a group about a wonderful silvery cow with a little calf beside her. The others greeted him gayly with the easy introduction of country customs.

"So you are the owner of the great farm near our lake," said Mrs. Freeman. "I always supposed you were a hired man, you attended Miss Morton's garden so diligently."

"Well, there's no disgrace in hiring out to help the neighbors, I'm sure, Mrs. Freeman," he replied.

They went over toward the office quarters. "So you are not a hired man at all?" asked Louise.

"No, I have an office in town, but this summer I decided to have a garden of my own, so I came up to my farm for the summer for a change. You don't mind my telling you about your mistake in taking me for the hired man, do you?" He stopped at the lower step and looked at her anxiously.

"No," said Louise happily. "Now that I've won the awards and the silver cup I won't scold about anything."

The judges were already descending the stairs to meet her. There was only a minute left, but he made good use of it.

"And will you let me drive you home tonight—Louise?"

"Yes," whispered Louise, turning to greet the judges.

"And heaven bless that garden," breathed her "hired man" fervently.

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## WISE AND OTHERWISE

Self-love is the root of most people's discontent.

An old gossip sweeps up more dirt than a new broom.

Long skirts never indicate that the wearers have small feet.

Much of our earthly happiness is due to our ability to forget things.

The young man parts his hair, but the bald man has parted from his.

When two become one, it sometimes happens that the missing one will never be missed.

In England the sender of a telegram can cancel it, if transmission has not begun, by paying a fine of a few cents.

Nothing makes a man so weary in after years as to have his wife talk about things that happened during their honeymoon.

## FACTS AND FANCIES

The real test of the song's popularity is the parody.

A friend in need clings to you for all you are worth.

Hard words seldom make impressions on soft people.

A fool can answer any question to his own satisfaction.

Self-interest and sympathy have nothing in common.

It is never too late to break yourself of a bad habit.

When used as a cloak religion is a misfit on most people.

If you would be happy let the other fellow do the worrying.

Conceit is usually compelled to appeal to itself for admiration.

He is truly a shiftless man who is too lazy to shift for himself.

Seasons come and seasons go, but the gas meter goes on forever.

Men flatter merely to protect themselves from women who flirt.

Square dances come handy when there are not enough to go around.

Many a man seems dead to the world when he is buried in thought.

Man wants but little here below—that is, he wants a little more than he can get.

If all tombstone epitaphs were literally true his satanic majesty would have to shut up shop.

When a man is sick he wonders if there is another man on earth capable of continuing his business in case he shuffles off.

## NOT GENERALLY KNOWN

American cotton mills consumed 59.1 per cent of the staple grown in this country in 1918.

Horses have been known to swim a river nearly a mile wide, simply to get back to their old stables.

A London choir of 1,000 voices has been organized under the auspices of the League of Arts, to sing at public ceremonies.

The costliest watch in the world is a jeweled timepiece in the possession of the pope, which is estimated to be worth \$300,000.

In Copenhagen the police convey any person found intoxicated in the street to his home in a cab, the fare being charged to the establishment where the liquor was served.

In the English city of Chester the man who fails to raise his hat when a funeral is passing becomes liable, under an old law, to be taken before a magistrate and imprisoned.

The spider crab decks itself with seaweed in the hope of escaping the notice of its enemies. Where sponges abound, it scrapes off its seaweed and replaces it with pieces of sponge.

Only one native species of wild geese breeds well in captivity. That is the Canada goose, which, under suitable conditions, can be bred as easily as the ordinary farmyard variety.

## CARNEGIE'S PHILOSOPHY

Wealth lessens rather than increases human happiness. Millionaires who laugh are rare.

"To save and to serve, not to maim and destroy," that will be the text of the hero by and by.

To educate the people is the foundation of all true progress. They'll do the rest themselves.

I never was miserable. I don't see how any man can be if he does what he feels to be right.

There is no heritage like being born poor. The leaders and teachers of the nation came from the poor.

## A Business Change

A deal was closed this afternoon whereby Ed Lyons and Claud Blockington become owners of the pool hall operated heretofore by William Hood. The new proprietors are Sourdoughs and have a wide acquaintance. Mr. Hood, when seen by the reporter, said he had not yet formulated plans for the future, but stated that it was possible that he would take a trip to England and France.

Hon. John Rustgard arrived in Wrangell this morning on the City of Seattle. He will address the people of Wrangell in the Redmen's hall this evening at 8 o'clock.

Otto Vieweg, machinist, is at your service at all times.

## New Game Regulations in the Yukon

The new game bill passed by the Yukon assembly recently provides for the protection of game against slaughter for the skins; provides for licenses for market hunters and for guides and assistants, and for the killing of bull moose and caribou during the summer. An addition was made to the game law which also provides that a tax of \$150 be put on all non-resident traders in furs coming into the territory, and \$25 on resident traders, and \$10 for each additional store or place of business conducted in the territory by local traders. It was explained that persons outside of the territory advertising as buyers but not actually entering the territory would not be subject to the tax, as a tax on any such would tend to create a monopoly and thus discourage competition, whereas it was desired that the trapper and fur producer should be the best prices possible, and thus encourage the industry. The new game and fur provisions became effective with the passage of the bill and its approval. A clause prohibiting the export of caribou and moose hides, however, is expected, but will not become effective until later in the summer, thus providing ample time for export of those skins now on hand. The gold commissioner states that as soon as practicable copies of the new game law covering all provisions, including those respecting big game hunters, the tax on furs and licensing of hunters and such, will be published in pamphlet form for general distribution.

WANTED—To buy second hand bathroom equipment. Inquire Sentinel office.

FOR SALE—125 h.p. 4-cylinder opposed water cooled airplane engine. Inquire Sentinel office. 7-29-tf

FOR SALE—Flat bottom boat, 30x11½, cabin 12x9, powered with 18 h. p. Loew Victor 4 cycle 3 cylinder engine. Inquire Sentinel. tf

A Valdez man recently gathered fifteen pounds of rhubarb from one hill in his garden and left enough for re-stocking.

Leo Margules has leased his Seward property to E. L. Whittemore, and removed to California.

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Entered as second-class matter at the Wrangell, Alaska, post office, under Act of Congress of March 3, 1878.

## St. Philip's Church.

August 29—9:30 a. m.—Holy Communion.

7:30 p. m.—The theme will be "Fighting for Manhood." Topsy just growed. Has she any descendants? How shall we avoid belonging to that class?

Tom Gibson, summer mail carrier from Chitina to Fairbanks, has been making and breaking records since he took over the contract. He recently took the mail into the interior metropolis in 41 hours from the coast.

Major Tucker, commander of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, has issued an ultimatum to Dawsonites that the discharge of firearms inside the city limits will no longer be tolerated owing to the numerous accidents.

Preston J. Hillard, U. S. commissioner for Eagle and vicinity was accidentally shot while picking blueberries, by Joseph B. Howard, a pioneer contractor, 74 years old, who mistook him for a bear when he saw a movement in the brush. Hillard died in the Eagle hospital following an operation.

W. J. Clettero, an operator in the Big Salmon district, reports that he has struck valuable prospects on Violet creek, where he has taken out from \$1.50 to \$11 a pan on bedrock. He arrived at Anchorage recently with a number of handsome nuggets.

The Dzaboeff Bros., who took out a winter dump at the head of Dan Creek, have made their clean-up with over \$6,000 as a result of their winter work. They will sluice for the remainder of the summer.

The Alaska Road Commission has received a five and a half ton tractor at Ketchikan for use on the road work being done near Hyder on the Salmon River road. The big machine will be transported from Ketchikan to Hyder on a scow.

The Prueschoff brothers have purchased the interest of R. H. Campbell in the Lung Island Fox ranch in Southeastern Alaska and will operate the business themselves in the future. The fox farm was started about a year ago by F. Prueschoff and Campbell.

A Dawson Rhode Island Red hen laid a mammoth egg recently that measured six and a half inches around the center and eight inches lengthwise.

It is interesting to note that the exports far exceed the imports of Alaska. The balance of trade in favor of the territory is about \$30,000,000 per annum.

There is a blue Persian pedigreed cat, two years old, for sale at Valdez for \$10 f. o. b.

Prof. R. Torland, a noted journalist of Norway, is touring Alaska in the interests of several European newspapers.

It is said that rats are overrunning Anchorage. They arrive there in numbers with freight shipments on the boats.

## Agents for

# Centennial Chocolates

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